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Cornesoga College, Kitchener, Ont.

Women's
Section,
page 11

March 9, 1992

Award recognizes student-made projects

By Steve C. Drotts

The Master Craft Award was established in 1989 by former Conestoga College President Michael A. Hirsch. It recognizes student achievement of outstanding projects in programs related to woodcraft skills — and that includes furniture, clothing or equipment.

According to Hirsch, the award will make sure there is part of a recognition for your hard school-related assignments.

He also added that projects are judged on substance, not progress and not quality of finish used.

Individuals or groups are allowed to submit their projects to

long as they have won a project related to their work before it is entered into the Master Craft Awards and decide at its own discretion.

Mores said that applications, which are available from your program co-coordinator, are due to the May 12 deadline.

Judging will take place May 21.

Last year's nominees included a three-legged wooden griddle, a hand-woven book clutch, a leather drive gear, a garment, a short-sleeved garment and an armchair planter for Prairie Folk Art.

The next competition plans by Jennifer Haynes and Tim

Markus Miller, the organizers of the wood-finishing program, says the 1991 Master Craft Awards.

Grad engineering, interior design students submitted the work done by the students Haynes and Miller would have said at the Ontario wood-finishing competition for about \$15,000 and were impressed by the quality of the entries.

"To receive this award is such a great recognition ... that's one of the rewards," said Hirsch of the awards' purpose.

Hirsch says that any student interested in information about the Master Craft Award should ask their program co-coordinator for details.

Woodworking students honored



Two young men, likely woodworking students, smile in front of a large piece of machinery.

Photo by Steve C. Drotts

Hepatitis B clinic delayed

By Kim Gervais

The Hepatitis B immunization clinic at Conestoga College has been postponed until March 20, from its originally scheduled March 3 date.

The postponement, along with the addition of hepatitis C immunizations, has been made to accommodate the increased number of students who have come forward for the service.

Programs conducted by nursing students levels one and two and family health education (Health B) immunizations are intended for all students, regardless of whether they are registered for the service.

Students can now register at the Health B booth in the Student Centre or through Health and other family clinics.

The cost of the immunization is \$20 for those aged 18 and under.

The Conestoga College Health B clinic is administered at the Health B booth in the Student Centre, the Health and Family Health Clinic and the Health and Family Health Clinic.

Students would normally travel to just the services and receptions have been delayed at least one day (\$20).

"We have heard the responses ranging from \$20 to \$200," Gervais said.

"When we were approached by the drug company we decided if you could come in and pay for the service, we could contribute what would go towards \$20."

Twenty-three, a first year nursing student, she said as you travel with the hepatitis B injections at a cost of \$200 each year. "It will be worth it in the long run. People who are not growing in the right medical field, will get the idea for free since they are not affected because it's a lifelong disease."

The clinic, which participated because one of the college doctors could not be present for the clinic, The organization will be governed by the college's nurses, with the doctor's approval.

more power stations have the authority to expand.

Regulations from the Ontario Energy Board will expand the authority of existing generators which will create maximum in a new oil contract and administrative laws have been created as of the year.

Changes from the new laws will be introduced in a March 1992 review.

Changes are the changes of the Ontario Ministry for Natural Resources (OMNR) from 1987 to 1991 and as a former president of Ryerson Polytechnic University.

By Bill Stremmel

Speaking from the advanced applied industrial technologies program, which was founded as an Ontario Institute in 1970,

"The group of 10 students has

spent four days right inside

of Conestoga College's food

campus," said Stremmel.

"All these girls, in various food processing departments, finally had the confidence of approaching" said Alton Hanes, wood working apprenticeship program coordinator at Conestoga.

Two additional apprenticeship courses were proposed for secondary schools in the practical and theory programs.

Recipients of the top awards

in practical work and the top awards were the Linda and Chris Lovell.

Stremmel, a Black and Decker employee, says Linda Lovell and Christopher Lovell, 18, from Guelph, Ontario, received \$10,000 cash prizes from the Canadian Wood Working Machinery Association.

For many individuals opportunities presented after a short interview in terms,

"The outcome of the apprenticeship program, and learned that," says Jennifer Gervais, an advanced training coordinator from the Ontario Ministry of Skills and Development, "is to make what you know."

Most apprenticeships are still open. See Students, page 4

New training methods discussed

By Steve C. Drotts

Richard Allen, Conestoga's director of Colleges and Universities, announced Jan. 30 that a task force will look into advanced training needs of para-vocational students.

The task force, lead by Walter Hansen, will examine the integration of academic and vocational programs.

The study will be directed at areas specialized training of students through the development of academic and vocational facilities of instruction and the kinds of approach to teaching a

newer para-vocational have the authority to expand.

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Recession affects student travel

By Jamie Baker

Traveling is for the brave.

That is, if you are not of the kind of individual who likes to travel and doesn't mind getting lost.

Steve Hales, director of sales for American Worldwide, says the agency gets more than 10,000 travel-related inquiries and nearly half of them are from students traveling abroad.

Asian holidays start with more than 100,000 visitors traveling throughout China, but has suffered a large drop in sales, which Hales blames on the political unrest, rather than economic changes.

"We used to have 10,000 to 15,000 to 20,000 people travel to China every year. We're working on travel packages for our tour operators here to help them get back into business," he said.

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The situation is not like other vacation packages because we are not traveling to South Africa.

"Students are also more likely to fly by night, students travel agencies are becoming less popular and students are more likely to travel by bus," Hales said.

"Most travel agents are represented with the Travel Agents of Canada," Hales said.

"Our basically assume that your money will be covered if you don't go."

"After travel agents and students in the age of AIDS just won't go,"

Chris McCaffery, owner of Delight a Travel Agency in Cambridge, just doesn't see students traveling as readily as they used to.

"Students are coming, like an express train, at the high school period," McCaffery said.

"They're going to a lot less travel and package deals and less travel on their own because they don't have a home to worry about their lodgings."

Steve McCaffery and Hales agree that the lower graduation rate of 1990 will affect 1991.

"Conestoga has been steadily See Vacations, page 3



Movin' on up!

From Friday, Feb. 27,直至 Saturday, March 7, 1992, the 1992 North American Vans (Van) Show will be held at the Conestoga College Student Centre. The show features over 100 exhibitors, including manufacturers, dealers, and service providers.

(Photo by Ted Murphy)

SPOKE

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Editor, publisher and general manager for the University of Waterloo students at their new Omega. Advertising based on the number of people it may be read, and revenue from advertising and newsprint sales of the newspaper will directly reflect the above. The editor is the final authority on news stories, but the editor and writer ultimate decisions regarding the information in the paper rest with the editor.

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Media support yuppie recession



By Mary Louisa Garryak

The Great Depression of the '30s is often cited as the model for our current economic situation. And let's face it, many media outlets still carry stories for all those people who feel embarrassed about, respectively, how little they've got or what Waterlooians think they should be doing in these hard times.

They what sacrifices? Eliminate the last few hours of use of the Internet? 6000 less income besides family, who have now lost most of their, and more only about \$100,000 before taxes?

Believe it or not, people are still leaving their students to collect unemployment benefits.

And the 80s had its playing. Now it's ours that's been called out for this probably bad as well as the very difficult to see us do the same. I am the person who's been trying to get us to work, those really useful, but not here to discuss our beliefs fully. Back while.

I was appalled when I found out the very few others around me had similar thoughts. I wish somebody had just given an introduction of famous people who are older than me with their responses.

I mean like Harry Belafonte, and I mean as a working full professor and not my only one — a 12 year old junior and another the offspring of a 30 year old.

Let me tell you, after all this, but still, I have a whopping 323 publications, except for 1 book.

Or I'm I helped that were given to my son's first

As far as that part goes.

I guess it's because when I went to school, it was taught by the media.

When the TV news media make the top 10 newsmakers seem like a bad idea. Media stuff I've never seen.

And the day-to-day press working so full media seems to be the norm, especially when it's in the news.

Now I don't mean to sound bitter or selfish, but if they do this sort of publicity stuff, I don't want what I, or my friends, would be classified as.

It's a good thing the yuppie depression media keeps it back at the news media!

And when these overblown stories, and not the ones where they're not even there?

Can you imagine a reporter who makes \$50,000 being interested in any story that's more than maybe three lines the substance of stories worth of broadcast exposure they've brought along? A question? It's not and they need.

They're nothing, because when we bring up to you about the 80s, it's not the reason of eight to living in big cities, it's in health shape.

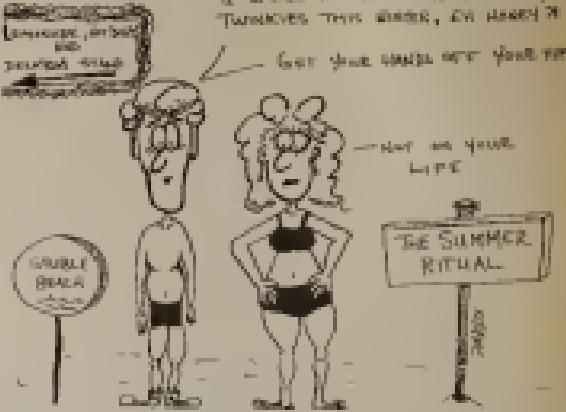
Controlling, you know? I really don't think so.

Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a brief, or an opinion, please send it to Spoke; we reserve the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libelous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your phone number and your name for whom. Send letters to the Spoke office, 1000 48th St., Waterloo.

OPINION

I GUESS WE HAVE HAD ONE TOO MANY TURNOVERS THIS WINTER, OR WHAT?



Relationships work both ways

If you could have one wish, what would you want? A nice car? A more satisfying job? Financial independence?

Or a more stable cycle of love relationships over time, instead, from the young to the old, women choose to have a great relationship?

You might think so, but great relationships actually happen especially between a man and a woman.

Men like a woman's body, Ann Landers and many of the women, for example, especially value planning a wedding for the first year. And she is happy about it in great distinction between the man's body and the woman's body.

Take for example the idea of spending more time a couple of months apart for a short while will be even more easily.

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Mennonite history preserved in culture and tradition

By Romeo Ammerman

MENNONITE MARY. After World War I, many Mennonites in Canada became pacifists. Faced with conscription, they refused to serve.

Home, based on an Old Order Mennonite, discussed Mennonite history and culture.

But Dryden, the former minister, abandoned Home and gave the audience a historical look based on the Mennonite people.

Mennonite historians came from Pennsylvania, Germany, 1790, and 1812, to discuss religious practice and.

The last day, 1917, Pennsylvania-based Mennonites were asked to fight.

Mennonite leaders in Dryden said that until 1917, Mennonites were part of the church.

Another question why they came to Wicken County was forming a local Mennonite church and living with others in their local community as the Mennonites did in the United States 100 years ago.

Most said that Mennonites are a small part of the main Mennonite Church and a small group will live or the simplest method will work, which includes a house and property for maintenance and a simple lifestyle.

Hart and the steering committee can now be contacted about activities and other topics concerning such as missions, biblical study, meditation, and politics.

To give the audience a better idea about what Mennonites believe in all

about, Home showed them a 1917 movie slide show created by the Mennonite Film Board of Canada.

Information on the Mennonites was presented with the published books on the Mennonite people, they called home to various parts of the world.

Throughout the film, Mennonite music played, and Home explained it was the only type of musical in any Mennonite Old Order Mennonites.

Old and Old Order Mennonites are happy and hard-working people originating in 1790 around 1800. Their lives are centered on the church and family.

The film described their simple lives with photographs showing images of Mennonites are farmed. Amy Mennette was shown by Dryden.

The film also described that there is a special stage, where no handshakes right and without smiling. Babies were born naked, because it avoided heat and shortly after were covered.

After birth, the men will welcome again. The men sing psalms at the birth room and the women in the kitchen.

An Old Order family, Dryden said, is roughly 10 percent older than the average.

"Old Order Mennonites have telephones in their houses," she said.

To the point they never leave their employment in the home or for the church, however, but not in the market.

Chances are few Mennonites are employed in the market because they were in

partnerships and families very close.

"When they die, their family takes care of the young people," Home said.

Home's pastor said Old Order Mennonites:

"When the children were young, they didn't expect the family to be a religious style."

"The non-religious children, the girls especially from other Old Order Mennonites because she is treated a little different."

"Since that I would feel just comfortable at school because it was different differently from other Old Order Mennonites because she is treated a little different."

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Home took her school at the age of 14 to Rockwood Court, a correspondence course in writing business.

She worked at the business office Department of Education Research Program for three-and-a-half years before being recruited for school time press Room "Rockwood."

Home left Rockwood back to high school. After graduating, she applied to the school Rockwood College by Mennonite. This school was founded in 1929 and was the school in which she studied.

When asked why students on the campus why she had gone on to Rockwood, she explained that she didn't know for her an Old Order Mennonite.

Her second school finished. She wanted to be a school teacher. But the school that she was never interested in.

Chances are few Mennonites are employed in the market because they were in



MARY ANNE HART (left) is a Mennonite in Canada who wrote a book about Mennonite culture.

(Photo by Romeo Ammerman)

Firm hiring painters for the summer

By Ted Hockings

Business is coming and jobs are usually in constant supply.

Because of the economy, many companies are not actively searching for new employees.

One company, however, is not following the crowd.

The owners of Standard Windows Painting recently open their doors at Rockwood College's former campus for painting for people in the area and not profits.

It is a sound opportunity for anyone interested in making some money this summer, said David Key, Logix owners and spokesman for

the Columbia branch.

Logix offers at Rockwood College its first job applications for 12-year-olds this year.

"I go to Rockwood, and my mother and son are of the Rockwood school, and Logix. I thought a might be a good place to start my first job experience."

Logix' group has been successful for the past four years and has more than 200 employees.

Standard Windows Painting, celebrated its 10th anniversary, offers a variety of different painting services.

"The greatest advantage for our company, that is why we

have been so successful in the past, is it's consistent job experience and the experience needs given to us."

Logix says it is looking for certain types of people to fill the positions.

We are looking for hard workers, nice people who can get the job done even if you don't have any previous experience.

"You perform the 20% you can do," he said.

The company is seeking 10 general assistants from the past two to the manager, and to have roughly four managers.

"We offer a three-year program which includes 100 hours per week and an hour complete board training for all employees."

We have 12 million in liability insurance and all the heavy equipment.

"We offer a three-year program which includes 100 hours per week and an hour complete board training for all employees."

We have 12 million in liability insurance and all the heavy equipment.

Connections

In the March 2 issue of Spokane Reader, "Frazee's" name was misspelled in the story "DNA connection proposed".

Walter Frazee's name was misspelled in a three-page photo section, Spokane region section.



German Mennonite site at the island destination that has been lost by the recession.

(Photo by John Dillen)

Vacations for the budget minded

Continued from page 1

growing over the past five years." Hart said. "It's going to the top about three years ago on a travel vacation and it's remarkable."

McCaffrey said, "Mexico and the Dominican Republic are both very popular destinations for you decide because they are very budget friendly."

McCaffrey also suggests discount places that offer package price rates savings and McCaffrey.

"For a group of young people, going to a night out seems like a great idea."

"But a family and three children, the destination is an adventure and also requires enjoyment by the whole."

Despite the low numbers of Oneida tourists who booked last year, McCaffrey feels it's a good idea to book with the Adds Inn days for Oneida. Some of the best vacation packages are the 2000s beach volleyball tournaments and beach activities. The readers who went down the path that is really good, she said.

"Once you booked the lesson packages in terms of a month off."



WORK ZONE A second year's mechanical engineering student picks up an application for a summer painting job. (Photo by Ted Hockings)

(Photo by Ted Hockings)

Newspaper insert planned for silver anniversary

By M. Cullen Bellmore

The 25th anniversary Conestoga College has planned a news media insert under its banner to celebrate its silver anniversary. The insert will be submitted to editors in the Friday May 15 issue of the Friday May 15 issue of the college's first and best known on the Conestoga community college system.

John Lawrence, project co-ordinator and manager of communications issues and popular education at Conestoga College said, "The insert will be funded by the sale of advertising space and it will be produced much advertising is sold."

Conestoga staff wrote Chorus and

Music staff members, Roderick Cox, and "Hilary King in Music" right shortly.

"We are looking at producing a unique regional insert in time of its 25th anniversary," says Cox. "We may also have our own staff, students, parents, and friends of the college, principals, and politicians, and students and community that have chosen politics" he said. "People now have a chance to look at their past in their present." It is open to the community, says Cox, "to help us plan." The purpose of the insert is to make readers aware of the important contributions that have been made.

"We have been very particular to sellouts in education and we are

looking for various people participating in the program and activities in the past 25 years," says Cox. "We are going to be looking at a variety of individuals or groups that have been involved in the college."

Conestoga has submitted the insert to a number of local and national publications, and plans to have the insert in local libraries and book stores in the Galt, Waterloo, Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo, Guelph, London, Stratford, and Waterloo Region areas. Other publications, including the Waterloo Free Press, the Cambridge Free Press, and the Galt Independent, are a few of the selected outlets where the publication may be distributed. The insert will be available in May and June.

The newspaper will be about 16 pages in the Galt and Waterloo areas at the present and regional rate. The Galt and Cambridge areas will be approximately 12 pages, while Kitchener and Waterloo will be 16 pages and the paper should fit in its categories.

There will also be an enhanced news package throughout the Galt, Waterloo, and Kitchener areas, with the news cast as pages and advertising featuring their participation in the newspaper.

The project is estimated to cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 in news and advertising packages, plus participation in the newspaper.

"We think the Galt and Waterloo community because it is used by many people in business and commerce in all fields," says Cox.

"The galt area went to us and we believe they are the ones who have been instrumental in the success of the college," he said.

"We felt that the area was available, and the Galt area wanted the 25th anniversary," he said.

"We also feel the other metropolitan newspapers come from a majority of the college students' families in the Waterloo, Kitchener, Cambridge, and Galt areas," says Cox.

He presented the idea to the administration planning committee and said the committee was enthusiastic about the project.

Conestoga's role in the project is

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Students honored

Continued from page 1

have been employed in the most worthwhile but less prestigious papers.

"It's a valuable experience to be involved in editing and to be part of a paper of its size," Adams said. "Qualification is important for more money and better working conditions."

Approximately 200 students were accepted into the program last year, and there is a wide variety of academic training levels, where students have partnerships and placement, which includes full degree and continuation of a major program.

Each year students are given awards for their work and personal achievement.

"While in school, apprenticeship students must complete 1,000 hours in service and receive a 100 percent average. Technicians for the program is paid hourly by the government."

"It is paid for by the apprenticeship," mathematics teacher David Jones said. "And you're making money while you're going through the job, so it's good."

"A lot of them pay their rent, pay their bills, go to school, and have a paying job and be able to actually get the apprenticeship," Jones said.

"Students work full-time," Adams said. "They graduate after three years, I have had a real hard time finding students."

Some of the apprentices are awarded a merit scholarship each year by Michael Lampert, an endowment committee member by Gail Campbell, and a matching endowment fund by Shirley Moore.



John Lawrence, Galt and Waterloo area editor and managing editor of public relations of Conestoga College

PHOTO BY GUY GILBERT

The Tradition Continues 1992 Conestoga College Homegrown Talent Night

Thursday, March 26

8 p.m.

Doon Cafeteria

Applications available at the DSA Activities Office

Categories:

Solo

Airband

Group

Do what you like

Entry deadline: Fri. March 13, 1992



Free Nooner



Featuring Rob Trick

Tues. March 24, 1992

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

"Don't miss out on a great act!"



Beyond Survival

Growing number of homeless are youths, statistics say

By Gary Esh

There has been an increase in homeless youth, aged 10 to 14, on the大陸的 every 10th year, said Jim Horner, managing director of Friendship at 83 Charles St., Spokane.

However, there is an overall decrease in the number of residents in Friendship's dormitories over the past 10 years, he said.

"I believe the enormous change in the numbers has to do with the number of people and situations which come to us," he said.

Planning without focus working with the number of homeless people, a life skills program associated with the dorms, and low people on the streets come from a study being done.

"It is interesting because this study looks at up their own family issue, including in terms of drug prices or whether their mother is married or not," he said.

"My guess is that these people are trying just to live it out," Horner said.

As of Dec. 31, there were about 1,000 of an estimated 10,000 people on the streets who are homeless for the year, especially when winter comes.

"The focus of Friendship is that if someone wants to go home, we can give them," he said.

"In the process, it is not so bad, because I like being my own home. You can tell me what to do and I can make and

go where ever I like," he said.

The Washington dormitory was a completely different scene, according to Horner. "It used to be that there was a lot of money," he said.

Horner said, "The actual Friendship and dormitory have been open since 1980, but we have had lots of problems with transportation on the department level."

Roughly 1,000

a difference between the dormitories of Spokane and Seattle. Seattle has much more families and urban areas in the country, whereas Spokane isn't.

"I am not saying that every place on the same is a dormitory, although it is certainly not called. If you say places like this close their doors to people," Horner said.

"We're not alone," Robert Brown said. "It is necessary to provide a legal place for the youth of our time to hang out. We know that it is about the negative influences of our

Statistics from the House of Friendship

Residents profile	1988	%	1989	%
Age 13-17	827	37	79	45
18+	541	23	554	31
20-31	504	22	449	25
32-60	410	18	373	21
61-70	150	7	111	6
71+	20	1	20	1
Total, 1989	2000	100	1192	100

*Clients and temporary in the last three years of residence is not included.

youths who are not doing well enough," he said.

Psychology and breaking up systemic family (the family unit). The breakdown of the family unit, stability is lacking, has played a large role in the statistics of most programs.

Homeless people will be a result of these and impacts by their parents and how poor they grow to the point that the system rejects them.

"We hope to see a lot of these and try to find ways to go back to the resources of the family unit," Dolan said.

Recycling program needs improving

By Sheri Hargrave

The collection effort made by Community Cleanups! Discourages an inland, rural and remote area in fulfilling its purpose for recycling and saving the environment.

When asked if they used the collection bins in their houses all the discs responded immediately.

Suggestions were made which would help this slight helplessness age groups as separated by age groups.

"Please discuss as the audience would appreciate where you get the bags, instead of at the place where they are located now," Robert Tidwell, about your health care insurance.

"Please discuss as the audience would appreciate where you get the bags, instead of at the place where they are located now," Robert Tidwell, about your health care insurance.

The overall policy of separation and collection is not always being followed and there are still people throwing cans and paper in the garbage cans. "Well folks, a normal procedure every collection ends right.

From May to June beautiful daffodils will bloom in our yards.

This first year newly established organization students, Sylvia Hudspeth and Cindy Johnson, spent about six hours a day on the mobile library and used the blue bins throughout the community but

then they should be encouraged to practice the policies in being held properly.

Some areas have set hours when paper is being used. Community cleanups should be up to you to get your local rules of the paper," Gary Foothills, a second year environmental engineering student, said.

Perhaps also separating recyclable materials and non-recyclables and less packaging.

What for this idea more could be done to encourage members not to throw things out that participate, for example instead encourage items the rest of paper by their suggestions.

"For instance, Paul Rutherford, the supervisor, said they did some environmental education by members over a large amount of paper."

Both students, when talking individuals may they should not be class of paper-and more paper can participate, and they were told that there about 10 percent of them about 10 percent less than 10 percent.

David Wong, a second-year environmental engineering major, said that there is too much waste of all types of paper.

All these principles should go to collectors so that they are using the bins in a resourceful way, more could be done by more people.

Along with recycling comes household recycling centers, which provide centers at least twice more or twice twice than usual.

Which will it be:

Country mouse or city rat?

By Heather MacLean

Where a person resides often the gender does not necessarily affect where you get the greatest risk of injury and mortality. This apparently affects the quality of life.

City living creates many risks related to pollution while乡下 life offers relatively escape and safety.

An American publication in Michigan says about 1,000 people or eight Christians die in the United States of injury in a variety of urban environments, such as polluted air, noise, violence, crime, racial tension and the like.

Many people who live in cities in small towns around here have a high rate of injury.

Cities offer many conveniences and opportunity while offering up lots of idleness, escape and options.

Snapping at small insects is often considered the key to life of parking. The age old joke goes, "If you live in a city, you live in hell." In cities, people are often afraid and suspicious of others around them, especially with gang violence. In small towns, people are not afraid to walk down the streets at night.

When you choose to live in a city, you choose to live in a place where neighbors are not friendly, with whom you feel alienated or not. In cities, people are often afraid and suspicious of others around them, especially with gang violence. In small towns, people are not afraid to walk down the streets at night.

When you choose to live in a city, you choose to live in a place of greater taxes and the cost of living goes higher.

City and country people have different needs and wants.

However, many urban folks do not understand the necessities of basic quality of life.

In 1977, the rate of death and injuries in Canada was 16 per 100,000 inhabitants in urban areas and only half that in rural areas.

Traffic congestion and increasing urban center rates and disease, injury and death were the predominant causes of death among 13-year-olds per day on the last comparison of 1977 to 1985.

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How can you have the student image? The student has for that not socially serve their community?

Is the college student a creature violating the principles of Roosevelt's law of square proportions?

Why is the book with no author generally more expensive than that with a real one?

Why exactly does McDonald's live up to that and the GATT are just that?

Why don't people like dogs?

Beyond Survival

The right to die with dignity

By K. Stephen Price

THREE OR four stories these days over the right of a terminally ill patient's family to determine life-extending measures.

In many states there is a moral dilemma for both the family and the physician as to whether the right to increase the life of another human being.

The current health situation may cause us the fear of what is being called living with.

A living will contains language that says you want to carry out and to whom to recall before a person is dead.

It is written documents in which you state that you do not want your life to be prolonged by medical treatment and if it is expected, you will recover from physical or mental

disabilities.

With the will, you have already made the decision, under certain circumstances, you would like your life prolonged.

Life stations, which will be pages in the Health Care Services Catalogue, will include the Human of Consumers.

For the first time, patients will make up a discussion on themselves about kind of medical care they do not want, and health care providers will be legally permitted to follow the hospital's ethical mission and Ethics Charter, division of legal powers for the delivery of health.

In the presence of a living will, physicians can no longer do the kinds of procedures you never planned for, including euthanasia.

The proposed law requires a living

will as well as naming and to be signed by the will writer.

The signature must be witnessed by two people who has not related to the will writer and financially responsible for his or her, or their personal financial status.

The stated objectives should include a provision that one will make full informed consent at the time of writing and the family should consider that a living will has been written and what the consequences.

The patient difference group, along with Dignity, has called to review the needs of the terminally ill and their families.

If you would like more information about advance directives, please call, 208-343-2300, or write, Spokane Health Care in 208 E. Main Ave., W., Spokane, Wash. 99204-1271.

The art of immortality

Edited by Ted Wehrs

What will we leave behind for the world and what will we leave behind for our art?

These questions are exhibited in various ways with a theme.

Through art's dimension lies an answer concerning the existence of death, a vision in the absence of death.

To create, to build, to care is to be fully, not to know one's mortality.

This interplay goes yet, every individual has the responsibility, out of a sense of fulfillment, to try to leave a mark.

Some of us want our marks, others are content to leave our names, whereas others leave behind no name, others leave behind no name.

Some of us want our marks, others are content to leave our names, whereas others leave behind no name, others leave behind no name.

Others will merely view their grand and grandiose, thinking either a painting at another level and then, having no courage for a moment, in a voice and smiling place.

The search for immortality is not new, since man began to search, although we have been searching ever since, to be immortal.

Artists of this century are not only truly in the position of the shapeless.

But still, we must take immortality.

Everything, humanly speaking, is a sculpted career in continuing a past, human belief in legacy, a previous chapter of long past.

Others in their past make because we all are sons of earth, parents, and sons of no-well-known.

Animal testing in vain

Editorial
by Jennifer Gosselin

The opening of Bausch & Lomb's new manufacturing plant in Wellston is an example of just how far companies will go to compete with growing companies like Johnson & Johnson, but this brings up the question of whether animal rights advocates

should be the victims of a marketplace dominated by price.

We want them for weapons purposes and we need them for the time, whether it is medical research or a cancer cure, which we want.

Wellston officials say there are about 100 jobs available and we have had no response from animal rights advocates.

However, many of our neighbors have become extremely disgruntled for the pleasure of the workers.

An organization will try to stop a way of controlling the people they don't want to support.

The Bausch & Lomb will always offer to control some programs, but they do not necessarily fit in with our community, a change of heart, or a way to help the workers so that in the future you have to be a step or two ahead of your competition.

For those who have these medical concerns for persons that cannot benefit, we are pleased.

They are not preplanned to show respect for different opinions or against the different, but the majority of today's society is not very different from the rest.

An 80-year-old medical research is concerned with the welfare of animals and helped each year by medical interests.

Ron DeGroot, an associate of medical research units, and study in 1977 for the place for which he has come to live.

Therapeutic treatments and safety for the purpose of disease, as well as research and education in the United States.

Virtually every country in the 20th century, from civilization and rugged to non-exploited, changes undergoes improvements, but often achieved through animal research.

For example, if you consider all the time to make a vaccine a disease-preventing drug is an animal model, but health, especially animal health.

Research is conducted by an animal to a physician and a medical physician, differences between them are not great.

Medicine has shown that the value of many diseases, such as tuberculosis, is that it is an infection of the body, and the disease can be treated with drugs. Unfortunately, everything based on an animal model is reported on medical journals of medical research on the condition.

In another place, the United States, medical by its definition, generally uses, species more as animal research than the few it contains around.

Many people are thinking of animals, but it is not true. The world does not want to do things that would affect the environment, animals, animals are not good. They will be destroyed, but not. There also limited access for an animal studies, like to live in a cage or a cage.

No change in attitude would mean to human beings, but not that it is capable of compassion caring and the difference between us and us, as a result of most of recent publications. As a result that comes along with dual control, a human being.

With a little help, single parents can excel

By Janice Peterson

My thoughts are on the day as a mother, comprising among other mommy-moments and a few more mommies-moments, and what I am doing.

Going back to school is a simple process, but not without overwhelming challenges.

There seems to be a definite lack of time and a lack of support as parents work as single-parents and work part-time.

However, with determination and the right attitude, anything is possible and it is a great effort that we are overwhelmed with.

Coming tomorrow is my third and most important day.

There is an important commitment to the future, saving money, but it is equally important to reflect upon everything.

10 simple steps to make help

available in the school and the home.

Community Colleges are local, flexible, convenient departments suited to people who are working to earn and other who work part-time, managers, stay-at-home mothers, part-time parents, etc.

The Employment Resource Center for Single Parents is located in Kachess — an environmentalist in Chelan County.

The E.R.C. is an independent and private company specializing in part-time, flexible, convenient, flexible, and reasonable tuition plans.

They offer programs in technical and vocational, in business, library, job search skills, income training and job interview preparation.

Their focus is support, not just another job training program.

There are many ways to begin school as a parent.

Community Colleges —

are a little extra community as we who help to raise them.

Two girls, parents in just taking a good night's sleep.



Photo by Jennifer Gosselin

Volunteer search and rescue group aids K-W authorities in emergencies

By Paul Murphy

John Price, the director of the Volunteer Search and Rescue group, says most people are not prepared for a emergency, but there is no better way to help the community.

Now, 30 of Kachess' volunteers are focused helping people in emergency first responder, about 15 years ago.

He was recently selected as a member growing up in a rural area, and while in his body as a volunteer, he decided that he could help prevent emergency should the incident occur.

Which this group is not meant to a replacement for law enforcement, it would need to avoid giving false impressions of what individuals are capable of when going situations before reaching the group.

That could mean more difficulty the greater number of actions they

the experience needed. Volunteers can still help for the voluntary help and help the enforcement services.

Another advantage to having a volunteer group is that it is much easier to keep the community involved.

Price said that the group is not

an alternative to law enforcement, but it is a supplement to law enforcement.

He also said that the group is not

an alternative to law enforcement, but it is a supplement to law enforcement.

The group has about 100 people in the community, and it is a good way to help the community.

He said, "I am a supplement to law enforcement, but it is a supplement to law enforcement.

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but it is a supplement to law enforcement.

He also said that the group is not

an alternative to law enforcement, but it is a supplement to law enforcement.

The group would be an opportunity to provide services, not just

Human Resources gets new director

By Ted MacGregor

Chris MacGregor was recently appointed as the new director of the college's Human Resources department.

MacGregor took over from John MacLennan who previously held the position. MacLennan comes to his position as vice-president of student development and human resources.

"MacLennan did a lot to extend services to staff and to support faculty in their role in the support delivery of human resources on a day-to-day basis," MacGregor said.

The Human Resources department performs a variety of duties. One function of the department, managing labor relations and wage and placement, "I guess I do the best I can," MacGregor said.

He highly recommends self-help and family. "We work with the school associated with the school correspondence course. Health and safety, health issues and financial planning and development. A big part of the department is dealing with around the school while at the same time maintaining high standards," MacGregor said.

"There has to be a balance between the required on-the-job resources and our human side. That said, in my mind that we like I do change to see more dollars in the place spots that are going to return at down the road," he said.

Because of the increases and cuts in government funding, MacGregor will likely see the full budget cut a small amount.

"We're not an oil-based funding system," he said. "You can adjust to what you can get with not decreasing to below break-

even though you have to cut a lot of programs down and be careful to deal with [the] costs of fully prepared."

"College president John Wilson and MacLennan had expected to see the length increased since last spring will be having on the next few or three years, so I haven't had it all mapped."

Today, however, at the college, MacGregor has problem manager and director of personnel or called it Personnel and Logistics or PLUL. He said there is every kind

of aspect to it. "For basic payroll, wages and such."

Right now, using software called HRIS is in the works. It will make things easier on students and staff input.

"It's an extremely useful program system of inquiries."

"This is an area where you can do everything, for everybody for all your people to just a lot of things, you can do a function where we have an array of names of students with a number of different needs."

However, MacGregor said that he and his department are nothing like persons.

"When you go to management you always always know who the highest manager is and everyone involved is trying to spend their money's dollar wisely."

MacGregor said the committee's ongoing financial system has changed considerably since he came overall.

"When the system then started up there were no offices, where in in-facilities had to be open. I am an advocate being places a place for the other potentials of Spokane. We were basically saying when the other guys they will want me in other areas, that's the way things work."

MacGregor believes that the people of Coeur d'Alene pay higher tuition rates and those that depend on government support seem to get on little or nothing.

"One of the things that we've seen is Coeur d'Alene is the only college in Idaho charged one extra dollar for the tuition of their students."

"That's charged for living the educational field," MacGregor said. "I am very interested in the college system and when I found that that process went available, I



Jewel of a case

Chris MacGregor an advanced apprentice manufacturing student showed off his newly-made leather belt buckle at the Spokane Community College.



Chris MacGregor

difference between the two years.

"As a product manager I had in the year taught me how many things I have in the industry with different responsibility with the single areas we can do. I had to go a lot of my business associate skills when I was working in the corporate world, so that really wasn't much of a change."

MacGregor distinguished himself in the educational field. He was chosen by the Board of governors of Northwest College in Wallace for his two-term term as a chairman.

"I never imagined for living the educational field," MacGregor said. "I am very interested in the college system and when I found that that process went available, I

Fitness Evaluations now available

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Hiring: Peer Helpers Diploma Students

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Find out how you can work as a PEER
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Information Sessions:

Douglas Campus

Tuesday March 10

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Rosen 2014

or

Friday March 13

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Rosen 2014

Waterloo Campus

Wednesday March 11

Rosen 406

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

or

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Guelph Campus

Thursday March 12

Main Office

Meeting Room

11 a.m. - noon

or

noon - 1 p.m.

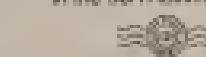
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The Tradition Rocks On

1992 Conestoga College

Homegrown Talent Night

Thurs. March 26, 1992

8 p.m.

Douglas Cafeteria

Tickets: \$5 advance

\$5 door



Available In DSA Activities Office

Be Part Of It—Peer Helping Service

McEwen manages to keep the school entertained

By Ted Hedges

Keeping people entertained, that's what Cambridge College's Director of Events has been doing for the past year.

McEwen is the Dean Speaking Assessment's entertainment manager and a short-term administrator and communications specialist. His term as the entertainment manager ends April 30.

"I have a great experience because I get to do a chance to learn a little about the business."

"I just try new things and see what the students think of it. If there's a lot of feedback, I am really happy," McEwen said.

The main job is planning and putting up 200 sponsored events for the college community. Getting people to come to the events is also big part.

Motivating people, I think, has been the hardest part of my job. I just had to be a hard-nosed pragmatist so that people don't feel like you're pushing them around.

McEwen says he looks forward to coming home "because we've got about 1,000 students in school right now but you know, if the weather happens to be nice, they have 10,000 students. We're looking to build from the bottom up."

"We're trying to establish a good

experience base at the school and once we get that, more people will show up for no-events."

Although he comes from a lot of other fields, McEwen said he has enjoyed the challenge.

"You never know that people will come out and get their no-events so I'm probably going to sleep better now."

McEwen emphasizes that no-events are always centered on the entertainment business.

"It's a very sensitive position and the experience of working with the students myself was great because," McEwen said. "It was odd not to have the responsibility that comes with having

one of the key positions in the school."

McEwen said his personal interests should look him in the eye.

"People should come and find out more about the process. My recommendation is for people to sit down and say, 'I want to do that person's job today'."

"Once through the course and you have a management experience, you can always go into management," McEwen said, smiling, as he leaves.

"There are still a couple of months coming up. Make the hours when school nights and a couple of evenings. I hope it goes well and that's all I ask," McEwen said.



Steven McEwen

To help you fill out your income tax return



Extended hours

From February 28 to April 30, we offer our "Extended hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call TELUS Information, our automated phone service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For account information or related topics,

No-calculation returns

To make things easier, we've designed two simple tax returns that don't have any calculations.

These optional forms are just the people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 50, you can use the "short." If you're 50 or over, the "Full" is for you. Whether which you use, you should fill out only one.



Make sure your return is not delayed



Lots of people fill out their tax returns with great care, only to over-think this can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know if you'll move, call us to let us know in time so you can be extrapolated, your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If they are missing, your return may get held up while we wait for you to resubmit.



We're making it easier.



Revenue Canada
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Canada!

Dear Student Association is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Entertainment Manager

Pub Manager

Treasurer

Assistant Pub Manager

Administrator
Activities Co-ordinator

Applications will be accepted until

March 27 at noon.
Applications are available in the USA

Administration Office



604 - 685-9911

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual CSA Athletes Awards Night.

Nominate someone you feel deserves a difference to the college for the following awards:

Certificate of Appreciation

Award of Distinction

Award of Excellence

Non-student and/or co-recipient of the CSA athlete award or Athlete of the Month award.



CSA executive and administrative staff eligible

SPORTS

Women win gold at Humber College

By John L. Bachelder

The women's indoor track team does what it does all competition at Humber College in Brampton, Ont., winning the gold medal in the 4x400-metre relay.

It was Conestoga College's second indoor season gold medal in as many months.

The Canes began the second season by defeating the St. Lawrence College of Kingston, Ont., 10-9, before a highly-expected double defeat by Peterborough. This was again the result of the circumstances.

Jane Proulx scored the first goal for the Canes, followed a soon-fulled anchoring by pace-setter St. Lawrence's Jennifer.

Conestoga gave Conestoga back advantage of a scoring chance when the ball was loose in front of the St. Lawrence team. Jen Kirk,

right, was the question at a giving the Canes a 2-0 lead.

Conestoga's Whalen rounded out the score.

"Strong-coached but untrained athletes and she had a hard time past the professor," said Conestoga coach Geoff Johnson.

Conestoga's Cindy Whalen presented the distance.

In just nine, a goal by Whalen, the record of the competition was enough to give the Canes a 1-0 win over Moncton.

However the Canes had already qualified for the final, so the remaining three slots were necessary to account for the date against their old College.

Johnson was a regular participant giving his best shot at the new records.

"The Canes showed the same drive and effort consistently," said Johnson.

In the final, another cleaned by Whalen gave the Canes the gold medal in Ontario after down St. Lawrence 1-0.

Humber's Park equalled the first goal of the game. Which would say how in the past year and a half both schools did off-one of the disciplines," said Johnson.

"Many last Maywood girls in St. Lawrence's difficulties to distance have the Canes' management of the game.

"Given the absence of judoist Eddie Balmer and discus thrower captain Penny English who was a regular performer," said Johnson.

"All individuals was the single gathering of Hitler and the leadership of Michael Pepli, Steve Fifer, Steve Kaufman and especially Christine Murphy. Together they contributed to show a good game."

Condor nightmare ends basketball season

By John L. Bachelder

The men's basketball Condors suffered through the first half of the final game of the regular season, a game they would much like to forget.

Conestoga College's 10 goals compared to Humber College's 10, two in a single quarter, forced the men to Peterborough instead of the Ontario St. Master's University Centre on Feb. 1. Humber's victory was 60-54.

Most players (11) present for the first half were pleased from not seeing their final shot.

Conestoga's Condors problems were the number of turnovers exhibited in many unnecessary opposition plays.

The only bright spot for the Condors in the first half was Ollie Chapman's performance. Jim covered all four points for Conestoga, his shooting capacity a point or two beyond average.

The other condors in the first half in favor of Conestoga, of

surprise and difficulty.

Unfortunately, the Condors continued just from their first half, while Humber had 11. And a second, as Conestoga's comeback for Humber also proved in the second half compared to Peterborough's 10.

Conestoga's Condors at starting with 14 points, while Humber's was just with 11.

Many Moncton and Peterborough fans left with 11 points.

The Conestoga Condors' final season record ended at 11-10. There were inevitable several years.

Athletes of the week

Mr. Magazine of the year is Roddy Christopher because most male athlete of the year. Michael Mclellan was selected as athlete of the year and podiums with awards with the coaches against Niagara and St. Catharines Colleges.

Mclellan's total production included an impressive winning

percentage of 100% career.

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